WILD RUMORS

Concerning Recent Death of Cardinal Rampolla in Rome

VATICAN OFFICIALS DENY THE STORIES

One of Which Hinted That Cardinal's Death Was from Unnatural Cause

Rome, Dec. 27 .- Many wild rumors are in circulation to-day concerning the re- \$7,700 IN MONEY cent death of Cardinal Rampolla. One hinted that his demise was brought about by unnatural causes and there was a possibility of his body being exhumed for a post-mortem examination. The attendants, intimate friends and relatives of the late cardinal, as well as the officials of the Vatican, all deny these rumors.

It was declared by the officials to-day that there was no intention of exhuming the body. The rumors are supposed to have been founded on the disappearance

WILL NOT PERMIT FITZSIMMONS TO BOX

New York Boxing Commission Declares That the Former Champion Is Too Old.

New York, Dec. 27.—Bob Fitzsimmons. former heavyweight champion fighter of opinion of the state boxing commission. Next Tuesday, when the matter of is-suing a permit for bouts on Jan. 6, in which Fitzimmons is preparing to par-

This action will be taken, the commissioners says, for humanity's sake. Fitzsimmons is 51 years old and the commission says that to permit him to box would be licensing a farce.

COBB HELD FOR TRIAL.

Negro Porter Accused of Importing a Chinaman Illegally.

into this country, was heard yesterday afternoon before United States Commis- his arm went back on him and he soon plan for dispensing the \$25,000 relief Warren R. Austin. T. W. G. quit baseball. Wallace of Montreal acted as interpreter. Cobb. who is a colored porter, was arrested Dec. 4, the day following the in 1898 and did hospital work at St. taking of the Chinaman from the Pull- Mary's hospital, New York. He went man car where he was secreted in a to Bellows Falls that year and remained linen closet. Cobb was held for United until 1904 when he moved to Brattle-States district court in the sum of \$1,- boro. His interest in the Valley Fair 300. He denied knowledge of the China-man being in the car. The Chinaman, Lee Chow, testified that he got on the 1910, and he had been re-elected twice train south of Essex Junction. The immigration officer stated that he landed of St. Michael's Roman Catholic church Vancouver Aug. 31, 1913, and paid

It is probable that District Attorney Dunnett will prosecute the Chinaman railroad, of the Brattleboro Memorial for perjury. He asserted that he had hospital, medical examiner for several been here a year and a half while the life insurance companies and Leo counrecords in Canada prove the contrary. for Lynn, Mass., but lost his way and mont State Medical societies and of the tame as far as Northfield, getting off congress of clinical surgeons of America. here at midnight and on another train He was a past grand knight of Leo lor Boston. According to the testimony council, K. of C., and in 1908 was state for Boston. According to the testimony of the immigration officer the Chinaman and never been in Boston.

BIG WATER MAIN BROKE.

And Part of Montreal Is Cut Off from City Supply.

Montreal, Dec. 27.-With a private soncern supplying half the city's nor nal demand for water, water carts de ivering the supply to hospitals and rivate citizens carrying pails to fire ydrants on some streets, Montreal is laving a foretaste of conditions which vill probably prevail for 10 days. It is estimated that it will take that time to make repairs to a 60-foot break in the main water supply conduit.

WOUND PROVES FATAL.

Buxton, Me., Man Was Shot by Son in Defending Mother.

Portland, Me., Dec. 27.—Norris W. Rowe, the Buxton blacksmith who was that Wednesday night by his 12-yearstatement, in defense of his mother, lied at the Maine General hospital at t relock last night. The boy was placed inder detention by Sheriff Homer Marin the day following the shooting but hooting took place in York county and t is now expected that Leon will be arnigned in the municipal court at San-ord this afternoon. According to statenents made to the officers by Leon and Mrs. Rowe, the woman was sick in bed when Rowe came home on Christmas

ng to kill the whole family and laid years old. nit a half dozen sticks of firewood on he floor, one to be used on his wife and each of the five children. He en ered the room where his wife was, holdag a kerosene lamp partly inverted. he got up and blew the light out, thereupon he seized her by the throat. t was then that the boy, Leon, inter-

Mrs. Rowe is in a critical condition lmost constantly since the shooting.

EIGHT SAILORS LOST THEIR LIVES

ARE AFLOAT In Wrecking of Two Barges During a Storm off the New Jersey Storm off the New Jersey Coast Yesterday.

Providence, R. L. Dec. 27.—The two barges wrecked on the New Jersey coast in yesterday's storm were the Undaunt-ed and the A. G. Ropes, both bound to this port. Advices received here indicated that eight men had lost their lives, including Capt. William B. Fickett of Chelsea, Mass., who commanded the Un-Chelsea, Mass., who commanded the Undaunted, and Capt. O. Olson of Providence, in charge of the A. G. Ropes. Captain Fickett's crew included Henry Stets, the cook, John Dailey, engineer, and an unknown deck hand. The crew of the Ropes were John Rasmussen, engineer, Hans Thorkelson, cook, and Congred Existence deck hand. rad Erickson, deck hand.

Captain Fickett has a wife and child at Chelsea, where he made his home when ashore.

Both barges were carrying coal con igned to the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad here. The A. G. Ropes was built at Bath, Me., 29 years ago, as a full rigged schooner. The Un-daunted was built at Bath in 1859.

STOLEN LAST NIGHT

Two Registered Packages Removed from Postoffice at Kearney, Nebraska-Bloodhounds Put on Trail of Robbers.

Kearney, Nebraska, Dec. 27.-Two

WAS FAMOUS COLLEGE PITCHER. Dr. Frank H. O'Connor Died Suddenly at Brattleboro.

O'Connor, aged 43, a prominent surgeon of southern Vermont, one of the best known residents of Brattleboro and in his college days a star baseball pitcher, died suddenly of heart disease while seated at the desk in his office on Main street yesterday afternoon shortly after the street yesterday afternoon shortly afternoo former heavywords to the world, is too old again to enter the world, is too old again to enter the ring, even in a 10-round bout, in the or three o'clock. He was found by his opinion of the state boxing commission. Wife who was returning from a call. She federal agent, to investigate the strike, Hunter and Dr. A. I. Miller responded his presence may have a steadying in but Dr. O'Connor had been dead some fluence which Fitzimmens is preparing to participate comes up. the commission will the one-time champion boxing in this state.

but Dr. O'Connor had been dead some fluence.

Proverment Poultry Association's brick block of James Hickey of Schecomplained for several days of a slight pain around his heart, but was about alliance because he would not retract acted as accompanist for the songs renhis work yesterday and was especially statements regarding the alleged concheerful

entered the University of Vermont, placed on a train for Chicago.

where he remained for two years studying medicine. He then went to Dartimouth where his pitching feats for two deportation of Moyer. Sheriff Cruse has satisfaction to exhibitors in the past.

Warner, R. I., Woman Was a Guest in New York House. St. Albans, Dec. 27.—The case of years, especially in 1893 when he was started an investigation of the kidnaping United States vs. W. B. Cobb, charged captain of the nine, are still well rewith illegally importing a Chinaman line this country, was heard yesterday

Philadelphia National league team but day to endeavor to settle upon some

> He was graduated from the Long association led to his election as president of that association in January He was a member and director since.

Dr. O'Connor had a wide practice. He was surgeon of the Boston & Maine cil, Knights of Columbus, a member of The Chinaman said that he left Boston the Windham County Valley and Verdeputy and declined re-election to that He married December 26, 1899, Miss Bridget Kelley of Burlington, who survives him. He also leaves one sister. Mrs. R. H. Nichols of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and one brother, David O'Connor, of Plattsburg, N. Y.

CANDIDATES APPOINTED.

C. Haywood Styles to Enter Annapolis

Point Military academy, as the result of erty is created by the sentencing of sev- violent attack. It was thought that Juror A. G. Fay examined the respondthe examination held at Montpelier on eral men to the insane asylum for dip-Dec. 20: Principal to Naval academy, C. Haywood Styles; first alternate, Philip Sole supports of families of considerable hours after the treatment. A report size, but there is a pretty good chance from the state laboratory of hygiene that the same men would be serving at Burlington shows that she did not torms in tall for interest to the considerable hours after the treatment. A report from the state laboratory of hygiene at Burlington shows that she did not omore in the University of Vermont. Military academy: Principal, Fred A. Platte of West Rupert; first alternate. Allen B. MacMurphy of Burlington; second alternate, Harold W. Terrell of Fort Ethan Allen.

SECOND TIME A VICTIM.

North Adams Boy Has Been Shot Twice by Accident.

North Adams, Mass., Dec. 27 .- For the second time in his young life, Frank Wylde is in a critical condition from New York Woman Found It After a accidental shooting by a friend. While watching Mark Murray preparing to shoot a target yesterday, in the intestines. A few years ago Wylde lost an eye when another playmate shot him accidentally. He is 15

APPEALS FOR BOSWORTH.

Attorney Asks Judge Watson for Habeas Corpus Writ.

Attorney R. D. Stevens of Hartford appeared before Judge John H. Watson of the Vermont supreme court at Montpelier to-day to present a petition for s a result of the shock and her pre-lous illness and it was said she would now in the state prison at Windsor of be informed of her husband's death awaiting execution for the murder of coat. The boy Leon has cried Mae Labelle at Essex Junction in June,

MOYER SENT OUT OF TOWN

met, Mich.

PLACED ON TRAIN BY AN ESCORT

Citizens' Alliance and Miners Are More Embittered Than Ever

Green Bay, Wisconsin, Dec. 27.-Lying bloodstained bandage, Charles H. Moyer, president of the western federation of starting a granite industry in the vilday on a Chicago train, on which he town Granite Co. He also was interestclaims he was forcibly placed and guarded by two thugs until the train reached Channing, Michigan, at two Mr. Beckett was town of

o'clock this morning.
"I was assaulted at a hotel in Han-Kearney, Nebraska, Dec. 27.—Two registered packages containing \$7,700 cock by members of the citizens' alliance and a gunman," said Moyer; "I was terribly beaten and shot at in the legislature in 1900 and was a member of the Vermont Pistorical so night. The packages were in transit from a bank at Omaha to the local nanational bank. Bloodhounds are being dark, dragged through the streets, ciety. He also was interested in the threatened with death by hanging and discount of the vermont pristorical some ciety. He also was interested in the threatened with death by hanging and discount of the vermont pristorical some ciety. He also was interested in the ciety. He also was interested in the ciety of the vermont pristorical some ciety. He also was interested in the ciety of the vermont pristorical some ciety. He also was interested in the ciety of the vermont pristorical some ciety. He also was interested in the ciety of the vermont pristorical some ciety. He also was interested in the ciety of the vermont pristorical some ciety.

> ment protection and resume his efforts to end the strike which he declares the strikers are winning.

miners in the copper region were gener-Brattleboro, Dec. 27.—Dr. Frank H. Scholar of Charles H. Moyer, president of the York City, who was telegraphed last Western Federation of Miners, last night. The feeling here between the held on Monday, although the final ar-floor below were greatly damaged by surriedly called assistance and Dr. J. B. however, is awaited with the hope that

nection of the man responsible for the panic with the citizens' alliance and be-

fund that has been raised and which the strikers' families consistently refuse

RECKLESS YOUTHS STARTED A PANIC

Cried "Fire" as They Were Being Ejected From the Theatre for Throwing Peanuts from a Balcony.

Chicago, Dec. 27.-Four young men. who were ejected from a West Side theatre last night, retaliated with a false cry of fire, and precipitated a panic

Mich., on Christmas eve. The disturbers were taken out for which included many women and chil-dren, made a rush for the exits, many ported that several were trampled upon. 1914.

MANY CALLS FOR AID.

And Burlington Poor Department Is Helping Many People.

Burlington, Dec. 27 .- A. A. Delany, terms in jail for intoxication if they were not at Waterbury. There are more requests than usual for aid this winter The families are supplied with substantial food, including meats of the coarser grades, but are not given luxuries except in the case of sickness where There are several aged people on the pauper list.

POISON NEEDLE IN COURT.

Shopping Tour, New York, Dec. 27 .- Alois P. Kerklen. treasurer of a chemical company, reported to the police last night what he declared was an unsuccessful attempt to Mrs. Ella Flagg Young Likely to Keep make his sister, Margaret, 23 years old. poison needle victim. He gave to the police the needle of a hypodermic syrtour down town.

The young woman's arm had not been education, who punctured, and no drug was found in the bore of the needle, but it had been John D. Sho

Detectives immediately began an in- announced he will place no legal ob-

PROMINENT WILLIAMSTOWN MAN. George Beckett Died Last Night at Age FIREMEN HURT

Williamstown, Dec. 27.—George Beckett, a native of Williamstown and for many years one of its leading citizens, died at 10 o'clock last night after several years of failing health and following a serious decline that began on totally blind. One of the contributing causes of death was hardening of the arteries.
Mr. Beckett was the son of William

S. and Polly (Pool) Beckett and was born on May 14, 1833, thus having DURING \$250,000 reached the age of 80 years when called by death. His father was one of the prominent citizens in the early history of the town, having been a justice the peace for 30 years, town clerk of the town for 35 years, captain of the local militia company and town representation A Five-Story Building in The tative four times.

And the son, George, followed in the footsteps of his father in his devotion to public affairs. After gaining his education in the public schools and supple menting it with extensive reading, the young man entered business as a har-ness-maker, gathering considerable propin a berth with his head bound with a erty and making other investments in and about the town. He acquired much real estate and was largely interested in niners, passed through here early to- lage, having founded the old Williamsed in banking and was one of the incorporators of the Barre Savings Bank &

Mr. Beckett was town clerk and treasurer for 27 years, relinquishing those duties six years ago, when he was taken the collapse of walls and roof, seriously ill. He represented the town in the legislature in 1900 and was a have been founded on the disappearance of the small box supposed to contain private papers.

Inational bank. Bloodnounds are being o'clock under guard of thugs."

Moyer declared he would return to a member of the Congregational church Calumet in a few days under governand for some time a deacon of the local

trikers are winning.

Calumet, Mich., Dec. 27.—The striking diners in the copper region were gener-large ago. Mr. Beckett leaves one son, of E. E. Reynolds on the same floor was

EXPECT 1,300 ENTRIES.

the eighth annual exhibition of the Verof David and Katherine Taylor O'Coniles to accept no aid from the alliance.

Moyer was escorted by three men to
Joseph's college, Burlington, in 1890 and
entered the University of Vermont,
where he remained for two years studying medicine.

Men who are prominent in the site of the bereaved families to accept no aid from the alliance.
Moyer was escorted by three men to
the railroad station at Hancock and
placed on a train for Chicago.

Men who are prominent in the site.

Men who are prominent in the site. Armory hall is one of the best in the

prize of \$10 is offered for the best dis- the house, taking them down by ladders birds in a class. The American Barred dangered ones were saved by the narthat might have re-enacted the scene in Plymouth Rock club will offer a valu- rowest of margins, escaping with comwhich 73 persons were killed in Calumet, able silver cup in its class as will also paratively slight burns. the American Buff Plymouth Rock club throwing peanuts from a balcony. As This year the exhibit of turkeys is to they were being escorted downstairs, one be particularly interesting, as there are shouted the false alarm. The crowd, to be more varieties exhibited than at any other show in the state. Patrons making their way down the fire escapes. None was injured although it was None was injured, although it was re- tary, Barre. All entries close Jan. 12,

IT WASN'T DIPHTHERIA

Which Rutland High School Girl Had, Though Treated for It.

United States Senator W. P. Dillingham has announced the following appointments of candidates to enter the Annapolis Naval academy and the West Point Military academy, as the result of the examination held. she had diphtheria and anti-toxin was ent. Amos said he met a fellow in administered. The girl lived only a few Depot square yesterday afternoon.

have diphtheria. Cornelius Patch of "Hartsboro" Wallingford, was found dead in bed on account of the lack of employment, at his home yesterday morning. Christmas day he had dinner at the home of his son, John Patch, in Wallingford village, returning home in the evening. He had a weak heart and it is supposed the attending physician orders eggs, etc. over-eating caused death, although he said nothing of feeling badly when he retired. Mr. Patch was 62 years old. He leaves besides the son, John, two other ons, James and Roy of Wallingford and two daughters, Mrs. Grace Remillard of North Adams, Mass., and Mrs. Arthur Bailey and Miss Alice Patch of Wallingford.

BACK IN CHARGE.

Her Place.

Chicago, Dec. 27 .- Mrs. Ella Flagg of the town, but the thief got away inge which he said his sister had found caught in the sleeve of her coat when she was removing the garment in her the active head is believed to mark the and left at a stable, where it was lohome after returning from a shopping close of a heated campaign against her cated yesterday morning by Deputy by several members of the board of George H. Stearns. No trace of the education, whose resignations have since parties who took the team has been

John D. Shoop, assistant superintenstacles in Mrs. Young's way.

BY EMBERS

Western Miners' Presidents Of Deported from Calu
Deported from Calu
met. Mich.

Might was purely Bucchan, savoring of the customs and traditions of that district of Aberdeenshire, which holds so fond a place in the hearts of so many lapsed.

Which Fell When Walls and and Roof Col
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Heart of the City Ruined

men were injured, but not fatally, by the club was in a strong and healthy of two black horses and 10 cows in pura shower of burning embers, caused by way and fully answering its purpose.

Breaks Out When Party of Dancers Are

Crippen block on the north side of organization, in fraternal life a Mason. Liberty street yesterday morning by a He was married on June 21, 1855, to fire which started in Albert Williams'

> got into the partitions almost immediately and nothing could be done to save the building by bystanders or by the fire department which quickly respond-ed. The firemen saved the adjoining wooden structures in the rear.

The fire was not under control until

New York House,

lay in each variety where there are 75 from the fire escapes. Several of the en-

TWO IN COURT TO-DAY. Amos Matott and John Kesson Were

the Respondents.

Amos Matott and John Kesson plead ed guilty to holiday celebrations in city court this forenoon before Judge H. W. Scott. Kesson was arrested last night by Officer Ed. L. McLeod. Only within a few days he completed a sentence imposed on him in municipal court last fall for a breach of peace allegation. He paid a fine and costs amounting to \$4.10 for a subsequent offense.

Amos Matott's appearance was the second within the month. This morning he finished paying the last installment on an intoxication fine and then pleaded Scott asked for a disclosure and Grand Amos loaned him a match and to show his appreciation, the stranger offered his benefactor a ride. They went to East Barre and back, consuming considerable whiskey up and down. Then Amos loafed around town until Officer McLeod took him out of the cold at 11 o'clock The court was loath to believe Matott's captivating little story of the kind stranger and the matches. So Matott was given a straight sentence of 30 days in the county jail at Montpelier with a fine of \$15 and costs.

STOLEN HORSE FOUND.

It Had Been Driven from Lebanon, N. H., to Quechee, Vt.

Lebanon, N. H., Dec. 27 .- A horse and sleigh owned by Peter Lemay and valued at \$200, was stolen Thursday night while Mr. Lemay was attending service at the Sacred Heart church. The horse was hitched near the rectory on School street, which is one of the main thoroughfares

Weather Forecast.

Fair to-night and Sunday; colder on Sunday; brisk northwest winds, dimin-

FORMER DAYS RECALLED.

Scotland to Barre.

Bucchan people, members of the Glen-ogie club, their wives and children to the number of nearly 200, gathered in the Clan Gordon hall in the Bolster building last evening to observe the 10th annual banquet and ball of the club. The

Barre people.

The orchestra platform presented a pleasing effect decorated in the American and British flags, with Scottish colors for a background. At the far end of the hall loomed up the Bucchan coat-of-arms. Through the hall were inter-FIRE IN ST. LOUIS twined streamers of red and green and other appropriate colors. A program of the usual type was carried through soon after the people had assembled in the hall. This was followed by the ban-

The officers of the club for the present year are: President, Charles Leel; vice president, William McHardy; treasurer, John Brown; secretary, James Dun-

The evening's proceedings were insti-tuted with a grand march, with Eustice Ritchie playing the bagpipes. Mr. Ritchie performed efficiently on the pipes a five-story building in the heart of the business section early to-day, with a loss of \$250,000. One hundred and fifty guests at the St. Regis hotel were routed out in their nightelothes by the history of Busehan briefly and the process of St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 21.—Fire runned efficiently on the pipes and had the Bucchaners winding through the hall to the strains of his merry Scottish music. Charles Leel, president of the club, then took occasion to address the hearers. Mr. Leel's talk was of an informal nature, but he traced the history of Busehan briefly and then flames, which leaped across an alley and the history of Bucchan briefly and then March term of court, the respondent will flames, which leaped across an alley and threatened to attack the hotel. Six fire- of the Glenugie club. He showed that

He was followed by William McHardy, \$8,000 FIRE AT FAIR HAVEN.

Breaks Out When Party of Dancers Are Having Refreshments.

Fair Haven, Dec. 27.—Damage to the xtent of about \$8,000 was done to the Party of the pleasing vocal selection. George blook \$8,000 was done to the store of the pleasing vocal selection. George blook \$8,000 was done to the pleasing vocal selection. George blook \$8,000 was done to the pleasing vocal selection. George blook \$8,000 was done to the pleasing vocal selection. George blook \$8,000 was done to the pleasing vocal selection. George blook \$8,000 was done to the pleasing vocal selection. George blook \$8,000 was done to the pleasing vocal selection. George blook \$8,000 was done to the pleasing vocal selection. George blook \$8,000 was done to the pleasing vocal selection. George blook \$8,000 was done to the pleasing vocal selection. George blook \$8,000 was done to the pleasing vocal selection \$ Young responded to the toast, "To Barre, The City We Live In." Miss Aunie Anderson sang, "Angus McDonald," and gained a ready ear. Alexander Ironside did justice to the toast "America. Miss Greig rendered a pleasing selection and Alex. Anderson amused the Glen-

formed more admirably. At the conclusion of the exercises, the people were seated to a sumptuous feast prepared by Mrs. Marion Maiden. There served the wants of the banqueters. At tors. a late hour the banquet tables were removed from the hall and dancing was in order. Music was furnished by Bruce's dered during the evening's program.

The committee in charge of the an-

nual affair was comprised of the following members: James Cummings, Alex. Young, George Ralph, James Massie, James Ingraham, George Murray, sr.,

SANTA CLAUS CAME LATE.

number of additional coops and at the city, was sufficiated last night when the the Good Shepherd Friday evening, when searched the barn for stock. cooped in a single tier all around the ing was swept by a fire. Miss Sanford came together for the annual Sunday the value of the show and will be appreciated by visitors.

It is now expected that there will be in an effort to save herself. She was stern as they beheld a brilliantly lighted to reach in an effort to save herself. upwards of 1,300 specimens entered this taken out of the house by a fireman, Christmas tree that fairly grouned unthe association by the state and the pulmotor in the hope of saving her life, an evening of merriment for the oldsters, generosity of the management, the but without success. the show will be the most attractive joining roof. Firemen by daring and carried through without a hitch and the of all the winter exhibits. A special rapid work rescued 20 of the tenants of youthful performers gained a good deal of applause.

Among those who took part in the pro-

gram and their contributions were the following: Bertha and Gertrude Dale, piano duet; chorus, "Sweet Christmas Bells," school; Isabel Beattie, piano solo; Gracelyn Robinson, recitation, "Why Do Bells at Christmas Ring ?"; Helen Cook, recitation, "Christmas Morning": Evelyn Long, recitation, "A Good Plan": Lillie Halsall, piano solo; Rose Gredler, recitation, "Dreams of Santa Claus"; Harry Young, recitation; Maxine Emerson, recitation, "Why Not?"; Gertrude Dale, vocal solo; Edward Carter, recitation; school, song, "Ring Ye Christmas Bells" Jennie Greig, recitation, "Christmas Message"; Katherine McCloud, recitation, Greetings"; Manton Roberts, recitation; Ethel Loughheed, piano solo; Lucy Wells, recitation, "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night"; Muriel Beattie, recitation; Francis Young, recitation; Mildred Peer, reading; Sadie exhibit three in the case, the defense's Halsall, piano solo; school, song, "Hail objection being overruled. The inven-

Merry, Merry Christmas," While the presents were being distributed, a number of the ladies served ice Waldron said the town records contained cream, cake, and wafers. There was an no reference to the transfer of two ample supply of pop-corn and candy for the children. The program was in charge of Miss Maude Coburn, to whom great credit is due for the successful manner F. Cutler. in which it was carried out. She was assisted in training the youngsters by teachers of the Sunday school, who also 10 cows or two horses in Norcross' barn. had charge of the refreshments. The

CLARK-MOORE.

of the church.

Former Barre People Married at Bride's Home in Island Pond.

Cards have been received, in which Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Moore of Island Pond announce the marriage of their daughter, Melissa, to Merl Bennett Clark of Essex Junction, the wedding having taken place in Island Pond on Wednesday, Dec. 24.

Both the bride and the groom are known to many people in Barre, where they formerly lived. Mrs. Clark will be recalled as a teacher in the public schools a few years ago, since which time she has been in St. Johnsbury. She is a graduate of Johnson Normal school. The groom is the son of George H. Clark East Montpelier and is a graduate of Goddard seminary in the class of Trust company, remaining there eight ton & Maine. years until he was chosen treasurer of 1913. Mr. and Mrs. Clark will make their home in that village.

By Bucchan People Transplanted from JUDGE SENDS CASE HIGHER

Refused to Free Norcross in Alleged False Pretense Action

HEARING ENDED IN CITY COURT

Defer No Testimony in the Hearing

Following the examination of 13 more be tried on an allegation which specifies that he falsely swore to the possession chasing a "Little Six" automobile last Norcross was arrested in Man-July.

lister Jackson, who represented the state in the absence of the former last Monday, conducted the prosecution and the respondent was represented by E. R. Davis. The defense put in no testimony, but contented itself with attacking the structure of the negative evidence introugies with several impersonations of Harry Lauder. It befell Alfred Milne to make the response to the toast "To the Ladies," and none could have perwitnesses produced by the prosecution. The hearing did not lack for frequent legal sparring between the attorneys and sharp cross-examination of the witnesses. was a bevy of young girls present, who The court room was filled with specta-

Dr. G. A. Carter, a Hardwick practiioner, testified to acquaintanceship with Norcross, although he knew little about his property. L. M. Hogaboom, a farmer from the same town, said that Norcross owed him money last summer With the idea of starting attachment proceedings, he wrote the respondent and received a reply staiting that he hadn't any property to attach. R. J. Shurtleff of Greensboro said he had occasion to look up the property status of Norcross last July. The property wasn't there and he had been watching, futile-

ly, he added, for signs of property ever J. A. Noble said his home was located But He Was None the Less Welcome at 40 rods distant from Norcross' barn in state for poultry exhibits, being especially well lighted and ventilated. The association has procured a large Christmas holidays with a friend in this the Good Shepherd Eriday evening, when or horses there, although he admitted January show all specimens may be apartment house in which she was liv- more than 200 children and grown-ups lagher, also of Hardwick, testified to living near Norcross. He had seen the re-This step will greatly enhance was found on the floor of her friend's school Christmas tree. There was the spondent on the street with two horses. The respondent told him they were his Witness further testified to seeing five or six cows in Norcross' barn. Bell, a Hardwick liveryman, said year. As a result of the aid extended unconscious. Physicians applied the der the weight of many gifts. It was hadn't known of any property of the kind mentioned in the longing to Norcross. Selectman C. members of which are offering large
Miss Sandford's friend, Miss Mabel the celebration which pleased them was Stamford of the same town told of lookregular cash prizes, it is expected that regular cash prizes, it is expected that the building and dropping to an adschool participated. The exercises were
the slow will be the most attractive to the building and dropping to an adschool participated. The exercises were
seen no horses or cows within. The witness was closely cross-examined as to his scrutiny of the stables. E. E. Foss, who said ne was a small trader and a liveryman, told the court that Norcross didn't own the property, so far as he could learn. Cross-examined, he said he based his statement on circumstances. He denied having driven with Deputy Bixby in search of witnesses. Asked if he had had any trouble with the respondent, witness replied, "There are few who haven't had trouble with him." He gave a negative rejoinder to the lead-

ing question. Constable A. C. Chase of Greensboro Bend had served a writ on Norcross Aug. 19. At that time the respondent said he possessed no property. E. M. Hall, a neighbor of the defendant, said he had been in the man's barn. He had never seen the cows or horses there mentioned in the mortgage. Miss Effic L. Waldron, town clerk of Hardwick, produced Norcross' inventory as presented to her for filing April 19. It was admitted as tory was valued at \$150, a cow worth \$25 and a horse valued at \$125. Miss horses and 10 cows belonging to Norcross. Cross-examined, she said the records showed the mortgage given to H.

Fred Eastman, another neighbor of the defendant, said he had never seen Deputy Bixby, the last witness, told of trimming was done by the girls' society making an exhaustive search for signs of property belonging to Norcross. He had consulted some 25 persons, each of whom had the same story to tell regarding the probabilities of Norcross having

After a recess of 15 minutes at 3 'clock, the state rested its ease and the lefense announced its decision not to introduce any evidence. The state's attorney gave a summary of the evidence and asked that the respondent be held. Attorney Davis declared that much of the state's case rested on hearsay evidence and asked to have his client discharged. Mr. Jackson closed the case

for the state. HAD 22 MILEAGE BOOKS.

George S. Burns, Held at Mancheste-Arrested Yesterday.

Manchester, N. H., Dec. 27,-George Burns was arrested yesterday on the 1904. After attending the University charge of robbing several railroads. In or Vermont one year he entered the his pocket were 22 mileage books employ of the Barre Savings Bank & stamped at the Bath station of the Bos

It is thought Burns had a part in sev the new Essex Trust Co., which began eral robberies on the Maine Central, the turn to his former position and has the coast to-day; rising temperature business at Essex Junction on July 1, Bangor & Aroostook and New Hampshire branches. Madison and Conway stations have been robbed recently. .